

FOLK FESTIVAL
WILL BE HELD AT
U. OF K. APRIL 2-4

Twenty-six Schools from Kentucky, Five Southern States Invited to Send Teams

PLANS UNDER WAY
FOR CBS BROADCAST

Eight Members to Be on Each Team; Festival Is Non-competitive

Approximately 100 students and student leaders are expected at the University of Kentucky Thursday, April 2 to April 4 for the Folk Festival which will be sponsored by the University and the Conference of Southern Mountain workers.

Twenty-six schools from Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi, and Alabama have been invited to send teams to the festival. They are: Monsip School for Girls, Harriman, Tenn.; Henderson Settlement School, Linda, Ky.; Carr Creek Community Center, Carr Creek, Ky.; Alken Hall, Olive Hill, Ky.; Homeplace, Ary, Ky.; Dorland Bell, Hot Springs, N. C.; Berca Folk Club, Berca, Ky.; Pleasant Hill Academy, Pleasant Hill, Tenn.; Blue Ridge Industrial School, Brts., Va.; Baxter Seminary, Baxter, Tenn.; Alvin Drew School, Pine Ridge, Ky.; Bennett Academy, Mathison, Miss.; Farm School, Swananoan, N. C.; Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Ky.; Pine Mountain Settlement School, Pine Mountain, Ky.; Kingdom Come Settlement School, Pine Mountain, Ky.; Frenchburg School, Frenchburg, Ky.; Kate Duncan Smith School, Grant, Ala.; Lincoln Memorial University, Harrigate, Tenn.; John C. Campbell Folk School, Brasstown, N. C.; Crossroads, S. C.; Penland, N. C.; Wooten, Ky.; and Lee's College, Jackson, Ky.

The purpose of the festival is to promote and exchange folk songs, literature and customs, with particular emphasis on furthering the folk movement in rural areas. Plans are under way to broadcast the final competitive program over a national hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

A committee from the University, appointed in February by Dr. Frank L. McVey, is making plans for the festival. There will be eight members on each team participating in the festival and it will be non-competition.

PRE-MED SOCIETY TO
HEAR KORNHAUSER

The Pryor Pre-Medical society will present Dr. S. I. Kornhauser as its guest speaker at its next meeting at 7 p. m., Friday, March 27, in the Archaeological museum.

Doctor Kornhauser is head of the Department of Anatomy, assistant dean and executive secretary of the Board of Admission of the University of Louisville Medical school.

Doctor Kornhauser will discuss the pre-medical requirements for entering medical schools.

Kampus
Kernels

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi with Mr. Sulzer at the Aylesford place, tonight at 8 o'clock. All members, particularly the president, must be present. Refreshments of ginger ale and cookies will be served this time.

All geology students that have signed up for the geology field trips are requested to meet in Room 310 in the Science building at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday afternoon. Do not wear field clothes as the meeting is to be only a preliminary discussion of the forthcoming trips.

There will be a joint meeting of the Social Service group and Book group at 3 p. m., Wednesday, in the Woman's building.

Due to the conflict with the Y. W. C. A. forum, the Chi Delta Phi meeting Tuesday night has been postponed.

There will be an important meeting of Theta Sigma Phi at 4:00 p. m. Wednesday in the Woman's building.

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Suky Circle will have an important meeting at 5 p. m. today in the basement of the Alumni gym.

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University Concert
Band Gives Sunday
Musical Program

Seven Men Pledged to Music
Honorary During Intermission

By JAMES GIBSON

The University Concert band reached a new high in a brilliant and interpretive display of musical ability in its last appearance in the Vesper series on Sunday. John Lewis demonstrated outstanding directing ability as the members of the band followed his every move with perfect precision.

The outstanding numbers on the program were: "Fraternity Overture," Clarke; "Sven Dufa," Headman; Overture, "Ariane," Bayer. With these three numbers the band was at its best to uphold the reputation for which it is nationally known.

A French horn quartet composed of Wesley Munger, Thomas Marshall, O. H. Harris, and Chris Argus played the "Pilgrims Chorus" from Tannhauser. This number, along with some more of the outstanding works of Wagner, will be heard on next Sunday's program, the last of the current season.

If credit were given to sections, the writer would choose the trombone section as the most outstanding. Individual credit must go to Charles Countryman, clarinet; Percy Lewis, cornet; Chris Argus, French horn; John Felts, bass; Bill Merton, flute; Russel McKiski, oboe, and Frank Moore, trombone. These men are truly the backbone, so to speak, of their sections.

During intermission the following men were pledged to Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity: John Fietz, Merrill Blevins, Reed Hoskins, Charles Countryman, George Dunean, Bill Schmidt, Jess Mountjoy.

This was the last concert of the band for the year, but during spring vacation, a concert tour is planned which will include Corbin, Pineville, Barbourville, Williamsburg and London. This tour is being repeated again this year because of the widespread approval that was accorded the band on the same trip last year.

PORTABLE RADIO
POST INSTALLED

Experimental Listening Center Is Established, with
Caney Junior College as
Headquarters

An experimental portable radio listening center, the first of its kind in this country, has been established by the University in the "mountain" area of the state, it has been announced by the public relations office. This unique center will be under the immediate supervision of the officials of Caney College at Pippa Pass, and will be taken to the more isolated mountain cabins to be left for several days at a time.

The new type center will serve the mountain homes whose inhabitants by reason of infirmity, illness or bad climatic conditions are unable to reach the regularly established centers.

The equipment being sent to Pippa Pass consists of a small box about a foot and one-half square which contains the set, built in a mobile case, loud speaker and miniature batteries. The entire outfit can be carried by one man as easily as he could transport a suitcase.

If the experiment in Knott county proves worthwhile, additional portable listening centers will be provided for other parts of eastern Kentucky.

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(Continued on Page Four)

TALL PIVOT MAN
LEADS CORBIN TO
STATE NET HALO

Cluggish, 6 feet, 7 inches tall, is predominant in 24-18 Win Over Nebo Quint

AWARDS MADE BY
GOVERNOR CHANDLER

Teams. Tired from Earlier
Battle, Play Slow,
Listless Tilt

Corbin High School's Redhound's, led by Marion Cluggish, six foot seven inch center, withstood the grind of three weeks of tournament play and emerged victorious in the Eighteenth Annual Kentucky Interscholastic basketball melee by defeating Nebo 24 to 18 in the final game played Saturday night in Alumnae gymnasium.

Cluggish scored nine points Saturday night to run his total number of markers for the tourney to 63. He was high point man of every game in which he participated.

The two finalists entered Saturday night's game by virtue of their wins that afternoon, Corbin over Paul 33 to 19 and Nebo over Inez 21 to 18. The titular game found both teams tired and worn from the terrific pace they had set in their previous games and as a result the final pace was slow and uninteresting, except for the work of the giant Corbin center, who time and time again let the smaller Nebo boys close in on him with the ball.

Gov. A. B. Chandler was on hand for both the Saturday afternoon and evening sessions and presented the trophies to the winners and runners-up at the close of the titular contest. A large gold trophy was presented to the winners and a smaller cup to the runners-up. Individual gold basketball watch charms were presented to the Corbin coach and his team, and silver ones to the Nebo coach and players. Marion Cluggish was awarded a trophy for the most valuable player to his team.

The champions placed three men on the all-tournament squad and Nebo was honored with two places, Niez, Paris and Henderson won the other three places.

The all-tournament squad selected by the newspapermen and announced by Governor Chandler was as follows:

Forwards—Jones of Nebo; S. Cluggish of Corbin; O. Ward of Inez.

Centers—M. Cluggish of Corbin and Boaz of Paris.

Guards—F. Brown of Henderson.

(Continued on Page Four)

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
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PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

NORMAN C. GARLING Editor-in-Chief
FRANK BORRIES Managing Editor
JOHN CHRISTIE Asst. Managing EditorHERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALI.
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

HAIL THE VETERANS OF FUTURE WARS

The recent action of Princeton undergraduates in the formation of an organization known as the "Veterans of Future Wars" is significant in two respects. It demonstrates that American youth has not lost its idealism and also that it will not allow its elders to betray it.

The movement is an example of the feeling of the younger generation in America towards war today—they distinctly abhor it and will refuse to be drawn into any conflict through the medium of entangling foreign alliances or camouflaged patriotism.

It is also indicative of the fact that American youth knows what is going on in our government today. The fact that a Congress, supposedly representing the majority of the American population, acceded to the wishes of a small minority in granting the payment of an enormous sum of money from a treasury already drained because of economic expediency, is not being regarded lightly by the thinking members of our younger citizenry. They realize that they will be compelled to pay for this folly through higher taxation in years to come and they will demonstrate their disapproval of the action at the next congressional and senatorial election.

The fact that the movement of the male students at Princeton has been followed by an organization at Vassar known as the "Association of Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars" is evidence that a firmer assertion of the female right of suffrage is in the offing. The younger women citizenry has also awakened to protest against the manipulation of government finances by the smug agents of a well organized group of political brigands.

The initial demands of the two organizations were singular: the "veterans" demanded immediate payment of a \$1,000 bonus due June 1, 1965, to each member with interest dating backward from that date in order that the members might enjoy it before they were killed in future wars; the "gold star mothers" are petitioning for trips abroad in order that they may view the graves of their future sons. These demands appear ridiculous to the reader but they are scarcely less ridiculous than those demands made and obtained by a group of "stay-at-home" soldiers during the present Congress.

A better government is dawning; when youth combines to protest en masse against the irregularities of a political system abounding with grafters and lobbyists the order will be compelled to change. We salute the Princeton movement as the forerunner of a better day in American politics.

MUDDY WATER

American citizens are renowned for their willing cooperation in times of emergency. The recent flood which has swept eleven states has thrown upon the Red Cross demands for food, clothing and other necessities for thousands of people in the devastated areas. The Red Cross does not have sufficient funds to meet this demand, and is depending on red-blooded citizens to donate as freely as possible in order that suffering may be alleviated.

Kentucky is seldom confronted with disasters caused by floods or winds but in the present situation, finds herself in the vanguard of the helpless. Nothing can be done to divert the flood. Heavy snows of the past winter are responsible for the swollen streams. Muddy water swirls down fertile valleys, engulfing everything in its path. Iron bridges are brushed lightly away. Trains are easily overturned. Houses are lifted from their foundations, and devastation rides the waves.

Suffering is unknown to the greater percentage of our population. We must be shown the hardship and heartache that is crushing thousands of flood-stricken families. Whole cities are temporarily without drinking water. Electricity is cut off indefinitely. Homes which are left standing are filled or covered with mud. Business houses are ruined. Furniture is ruined. Families return to their home-sites to find no home awaiting them.

Considerable praise is due WPA workers. Working overtime they have done much to make and distribute bandages, clear away mud and wreckage, and to carry out the government's orders to "fight the threat to health which has arisen in many quarters where the water has re-

ceded." The attitude of this group of men has not been that of a group of "grafters who are looking for a job," as they so often have been accused of being. They are our fellow citizens, fighting for other unfortunate countrymen.

This is a real war. A war on sickness which will surely follow the receding water. It is a battle against suffering, cold, hunger. No flags are waving for the enlistment to this cause. It is a call to the conscience of all America.

Help the Red Cross!

EXPANSION AND RETENTION

America has always been a growing and progressing nation. Today she is still utilizing her resources and expanding in this respect: territory which was once thought to be worthless is now being converted into productive districts.

Alaska was purchased from the Russians at the close of our Civil War at something like three cents an acre. The territory is one-fifth the size of the United States, but many cities have a larger population than all Alaska. The federal government began a plan last fall whereby 200 families were taken from the dust storm regions of the West and transported to Matanuska, Alaska. Some of these families have deserted and have returned home. Others are sticking it out, and find the valley fertile and promising for future production.

The beginning has been made. All the territory of Alaska is not suitable for agriculture, but there are valleys in which several thousand more persons could earn an abundant living. The Federal government should continue sponsoring such ideas. Unemployment would be relieved if enough men would take their families to Alaska.

Agricultural pursuits are not the only ones available in Alaska. In drilling for wells, geologists have reported that coal is found near the surface. Other minerals are abundant. Gold was once found in large quantities, and a living is still to be had by working over the old mines. In sponsoring this movement, the United States is developing her territory.

We recently acquired additional territory. In the Pacific Ocean we again staked claim to three small islands. Nothing grows on these islands, but they will be useful in trans-Pacific flights of planes such as "The China Clipper." This move is largely expansion to benefit commerce.

The United States is also tremendously interested in the Byrd expeditions to the South Pole. Our interest is not merely in determining what is there, but to know the extent of land, and to attach our claim firmly to the minerals and ores that are reputed to be found there.

In the matter of our island possessions, we are fast becoming wise. It is well to allow them their own government as far as possible, and to even give them their own way in matters. It is more profitable to be just a friendly country, rather than a protector.

We have held it our duty to interfere with wars in Latin America, claiming that the Panama Canal was jeopardized. Today we have renounced the right to intervene in case of war. We no longer guarantee Panama's independence, and the countries surrounding the Canal Zone are very close friends of the United States.

Our present policy is not only one of development and expansion, but includes cultivating friends in the Western Hemisphere to the extent that war will be unlikely in the Americas.

NEWSPAPERS ARE BEST MEDIUM

It is significant that another national organization, at its annual meeting in Chicago, adopted a resolution pledging its 20,000 members to use more newspaper advertising this year. This time it was the National Retailer Owned Grocers association and members will urge their customers to read newspapers in order that cooperative advertisements will be more widely read.

Periodically, other forms of advertising are tried besides newspapers. Sometimes it is direct by mail, circulars, handbills or catalogues; recently, it has been radio. But, one by one, the advertiser returns to the newspapers. There he finds his most effective results. Newspapers have reader interest in both its news and advertising columns. They can be digested at leisure and comparisons can be made.—*Spencer, Iowa, Reporter.*Lexicographic note with a British twist to it: In the Shorter Oxford Dictionary, "to make whoopee" is defined as "to go on the razzle-dazzle."—*The Rail.*Well, we never had winters like this under Coolidge and Hoover—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*When and if the Townsend Plan becomes effective a lot of young people will begin charging their parents for board.—*Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.*The naval conference in London is getting nowhere, because everybody wants as much Navy as anybody else. It turns out to be a conference for naval imitation.—*The New Yorker.*

lights out

CORRECTION PLEASE: I noticed in my last bladstorm that appeared in the Kernel that I staggered at the Kappa dance. That my dear people was a mechanical error, I hope. I'm not so sure that it wasn't the culmination of a floundish idea in the head of the person who copyread my stuff. Anyway I didn't stagger not even once. The word should have been staggered.

Insofar as I have been able to ascertain, this has been a dull week-end. Names will be few and far between, so what?

Do you like to eat by yourself? No? Neither do I but it looks as though I might as well get used to the idea.

I had once asked Mozart how to write a symphony. Mozart said, "You're a very young man. Why not begin with ballads?" The aspirant urged, "You composed symphonies when you were 10 years old." "Yes," replied Mozart, "but I didn't ask 'how'?"

Wilma Bush was sitting in class staring out the window. The instructor, unable to conceal his curiosity stopped his lecture and queried, "Miss Bush, will you please tell me what you are thinking about?" Wilma turned slowly from the window and replied, "I was wondering why Henry VIII couldn't keep any of his wives." Now will you keep your pause off?

See that Dryden and myself used about three of four of the same names in the columns of last Tuesday's Kernel. Now somebody pop up with the crack about "great minds running in the same channel" and you'll get socked....by Dryden.

Another amateur hour just finished on the radio. You know before long you're gonna have to be an amateur before you can make a living at all.

Prince of the Profs. George K. Brady. Does anybody want to make something out of that?

I'm passing along to you another poem. This is from the pen of Robert W. Service. No, I'm not trying to cram the stuff down your throats, you don't have to read it.

My Madonna

I hated me a woman from the street,
Shameless, but oh, so fair!
I bade her sit in the model's seat
And I painted her sitting there.I hid all trace of her heart unclean;
I painted a babe at her breast;
I painted her as she might have been
If the worst had been the best.

She laughed at my picture and went away.

Then came, with a knowing nod,
A connoisseur, and I heard him say
"Tis Mary, the Mother of God."

So I painted a halo round her hair,

And I sold her and took my fee,
And she hangs in the church of Saint Hilarie.

Where you and all may see.

You have to admit, anyway, that it is quite different from this quatrain by the same person:

From out of the mesh of fate our heads we thrust.

We can't do what we would, but what we must.

Heredity has got us in a clinch. (Consoling thought when you're been on a "bust.")

A St. Louis newspaper says that:

"An optimist is one who says that his glass is half full. A pessimist says that his glass is half empty."

An optimist is one who pulls himself up by his own bootstraps.

A pessimist runs around with a sharp knife cutting other people's.

Bugs picked up here and there.

The moon peeped through a cloud, looking as bleary-eyed as the habitual drunkard"...."Love so violent that you are burned to a crisp in the heat of it"...."We two lifted out of time and space into the abstract on wings of (?)...." sorry I've forgotten the rest. It was a beautiful thought.

The puerile squabbles of "Cotton-top" Wasson and "Windy" Lathem.

Cosmopolitan magazine celebrates its fiftieth anniversary. A rather interesting review is given of its history by Odd McIntyre. Cartoons depicting the times from 1886 to 1936 are most clever.

Does it make you sore for somebody to look over your shoulder while you are in the midst of a brainstorm, trying furiously to think of something to write. Me too. Thanks for mowing.

Useless remarks: "You know, it's funny—we used to correspond regularly, but I haven't had a line from him since I wrote him that I was married"...."Come out to dinner, sometime"...."You know, I've never felt like this before."

Hoi
Pollui

Here is one person who is glad that the high school tournament comes only once a year. If I had to see Paris play Midway again a heart stimulant would be necessary. Looked like there were more collegians in attendance than were high school boys. Wish I had Corbin's "midget," Marion Cluggish, for one of my stooges. How that boy could get in on some of those second-story sorority house bull sessions.

We were just saying today (Sunday) how bad it would be if Chlo Betty Bewley were to drop out of school. The Phidelt house would have to close up on account of boys committing suicide, such as Taber Brewer, Isham McConnell, etc., not to forget the Lawyer "Humpy" Campbell.

11 included:

Philip J. Davidson, Beaver Dam Falls, Pa., to Dorothy L. Moore, Lexington. That really must have been a case of love at first sight.

witnessing recent developments how can the proposed legislation be passed at all? But admitting that it can be done, this legislation must be repealed or interpreted in the interests of business when the opportunity for profits is once more at hand. When the "roaring abyssal beast" smells blood, can it be stopped?

This paper is not designed to propose a remedy for present evils and war in particular. It is obvious from the above, however, that the end of war will not come through legislation, but through much more drastic measures. Measures that strike at the roots of our difficulties, measures that try to raise, not feeble obstructions, but rather obstructions that will definitely annihilate our "Yellow Peril."

E. A.

STUDENT
OPINION

To the editor:

This is a capitalistic world. It is even more capitalistic than during the days of the war. Some countries—Italy and Germany—have carried capitalism to a point further known than any heretofore. Communist Russia does not really disapprove this contention.

It has been repeatedly pointed out that capitalism is the cause underlying all other causes of modern warfare. Walter Mills, in his "Road to War" makes this clear, and the recent Nye-Clark Senate munitions investigation proved nothing if not this. There are other factors that go toward making war, but they all seem to boil down to our economic system.

Is it not obvious that our political machine takes its orders from big business? How could legislation of this nature hope to withstand the attacks of business? In fact, after

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THE 'CRIMP-CUT' MAKES P.A. SLOW-BURNING

"And slow burning," adds Porter McKeever, '38, "means a nice cake in the bowl. Prince Albert is smooth, mild, and flavorful."

THE OFFER CONVINCED ME

"That first tin of Prince Albert sold me," says Paul Mac Cutcheon, Jr., '38.

I GET AROUND 50 PIPEFULS FROM EVERY TIN

James Coit, Jr., '38, says: "I've never smoked anything as mellow as P.A."

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

YOU CAN'T LOSE BY ACCEPTING THIS OFFER!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Tuesday, March 24, 1936

Founders' Day Banquet, Initiation Held By SAE's

Lt. Gov. Keen Johnson Is
Guest Speaker at Frater-
nity's Exercises

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Al-
pha Epsilon held formal initiation
and Founder's day banquet Friday
night at the chapter house. The
guest speaker was Lt. Gov. Keen
Johnson, and the conductor of
the initiation ceremonies was
Mr. Edward W. Nippert, Cincin-
nati, nephew of Judge A. K. Nippert,
former national president.

Mr. Jack May, president, wel-
comed the guests, and Mr. Homer
Baker presided as toastmaster and
introduced Lt. Gov. Johnson.
Mr. Lawrence Garland responded
for the initiates. Other speakers
were Messrs. C. C. Jett and Thomas
Bryant.

Initiates
Those initiated included Messrs.
James Hunt, Henderson; Jack Baker,
Paducah; Dave Hogan, Middle-
boro; Robert Cole, Hazard; Donald
Eckler, Dry Ridge; Paul Baylor,
Harlan; Zack Smith, Newcastle;
Robert Stone and James Doyle,
Montclair, N. J.; William Harper,
Don Irvine, Lawrence Garland and
William Young, Lexington; Par-
ker Lary, Bedford, Ind., and Robert
Yates, Augusta.

Guerrant-Faber
The marriage of Miss Lucy Aman-
da Guerrant, Wilmore, to Lt. Col.
Edwin Carlton Faber, Ft. Thomas,
was solemnized Sunday afternoon
at the home of the former's grand-
mother at Belvoir with only the
immediate families present.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. J. D. Guerrant, formerly at-
tended the University where she
was member of Chi Omega.

Lieutenant Faber, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter A. Faber, also attended
the University and is a member of
Sigma Chi. He is now a lieuten-
tant of the tenth Infantry re-
serves of the United States Army
and is also connected with Gen-
eral Motors in Cincinnati.

Sig Ep Initiation
Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi
Epsilon held formal initiation at
midnight Sunday at the chapter
house. Those initiated were
Messrs. D. C. Milner, Louisville,
and Lewis Little, Williamsburg,
Ind.

After the ceremony the initiates
were guests of honor at a dinner
given by the active chapter at the
Tea Cup Inn.

Alpha Sig Smoker
Alpha Sigma Phi entertained
Saturday night with a buffet sup-
per and smoker for rushers and
visiting high school students.

The guests included Messrs.
Thomas Gherman, Ike Utey, Hub-
ert Frank, J. V. Robards, Charles
Chadwell and James Robards, Hen-
derson; George Pritchard, and
James Downing, Corbin; Kenneth
Downing and Charles Parish, Lex-
ington; Carlos Baxter, Corydon;
Bill Ford, Crescent City, Fla.;
Henry L. Brittain, Somerset; Brad-
ford Bond, Egypt; Warren Ser-
geant, Whitesburg, and Paul Bar-
ringer, Charlottesville, Ind.

Benefit Bridge
The Mothers' club of Delta Tau
Delta will entertain with a benefit
bridge party at 2:30 p. m. Friday
at the chapter house.

Reservations can be made by
calling the house. All friends of
Delta Tau Delta are cordially in-
vited.

Independent Dance
The Independent girls of the
University will entertain with their
annual spring formal from 8 to 11
o'clock Friday night in the ball
room of the Phoenix hotel. The
Blue and White orchestra will fur-
nish the music.

Social Briefs

Alpha Sigma Phi
The following spent the week-
end at their homes: Bob Hoffman,
Louisville, and Dick Tribbails, Som-
erset.

The following were guests at the
house Thursday: Charles Morris,
Joe Tinker, William Pennycock,
Paul Schultz, Willard Lindsey and
Louis Isert, Louisville.

Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi an-
nounces the pledging of the follow-
ing: Kenneth Downing, George
Young, Lexington; William Ford,
Crescent City, Fla.; Bradford
Bond, Egypt; Warren Sargent,
Whitesburg; Henry Brittain, Som-
erset, and J. R. Beck, Owensboro.

Miss Rosalind Grass was a din-
ner guest at the house Friday night.

Sunday dinner guests at the
house were Kay Kennedy, Mary
Edith Bach, Betty Tiebeyer, Eloise
Carrel and Frances Smith.

Delta Chi
Sunday dinner guests at the
house included Elma Leonard,
Rosemary Clinkscales, Eva Mae
Nunnelley, Alice Adams and Mary
Jane Braly.

Ken Raynor and Billy Schmitt
were the week-end guests of Mar-
tin Records in Sparta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Mary Cary Maynard, Atlanta,
Ga., was a week-end guest at the
house.

The following girls spent the
week-end at their respective homes:
Anne Bishop, Clara and Wilma
Bush, Lucy Hogue and Betty Gil-
bert.

Prof. Hegemann and Prof. Gal-
loway were dinner guests Thurs-
day at the house.

Kappa house Sunday were Martha
Shipp, Charlotte Parival, Lena
Peak and Wanda Lynch.

Week-end guests at the Phi Sig-
ma Kappa house were Sudieh
Royce, Ed Noland and Robert Blis-
sard, Maysville; William Mellor, Al
Thomas, Louisville, and Beverly
White, Clay City.

Delta Tau Delta

The following spent the week-end
out of town: David Seay and Al
Russell, Bloomfield; Ben Fowler,
Frankfort, and Jack Floyd, Rich-
mond.

Week-end guests at the chapter
house were C. D. Blair and Bill
Jacobs, alumni; L. A. McDonald,
Flemingsburg, and John Marshall,
Louisville.

Sunday dinner guests at the
house were Mary Humble, Betty
Menzies, Mary Brian and Joyce
Wright.

Opal Hobbs, Rebecca Prentz and
Orville Patton attended the Schu-
bert Theatre in Cincinnati, Sun-
day.

Phi Kappa Tau

The following spent the week-end
out of town: Bobby Coleman
and Bob Tabelling, Frankfort;
Henry Rollwage, Louisville; Jim-
mie Westbrook, Ralph Pirman,
Andy Anderson, Tom Chaukley,
Bob Mills and Charley Dunn, Cov-
ington.

Walt Thomas, Garth House, Sid
Taylor and Frank Ells drove to
Covington Sunday.

Robert Taylor is spending sev-
eral days in Covington. He will
return to school Wednesday.

Off Kingsbury, former news editor
of the Kernel, and Ed Kingsbury,
both of Covington, were
guests at the chapter house during
the basketball tournament. They
returned home Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Mills of Erlanger was a
dinner guest at the house Wednes-
day night.

Guests at the chapter house Fri-
day night included "Doc" John-
son, Collier Hall, Ralph Thomas,
Everett and Bob Stepp and Jack
Kern.

Misses Sylvia Phillips and Glenn
Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Edwards were dinner guests at the
house Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. Roy Moreland
and family were dinner guests Sun-
day.

Triangle

Sunday dinner guests at the
house were Virginia Robinson, Mar-
cella Martin, Thelma Taurman,
Betty Prather, Betty Dodson, Juan-
ita Syerker and Doris Iuler.

The following spent the week-end
at the house: Lee Gathier, Cynthi-
ana, and Herman Hale, Mount
Olive.

The following spent the week-
end out of town: Pete Zaharias,
Pineville, and Carlo Begley, Mid-
dlesboro.

The following members attended
the grand opera in Cincinnati: Ed-
ward Hocker, William Fish and
Claude Johnson.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Dinner guests at the Phi Sigma

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Thomas, Louisville, and Beverly
White, Clay City.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Guests at the SAE house during
the week-end were Bob and Jack
Strother, Marshall Mahan, Haz-
ard; Joe Rupert, Ashland; Ben
Taylor, Anchorage, and Mr. and
Mrs. W. C. Cloyd.

Alpha Tau Omega

Sunday dinner guests at the A.
T. O. house were Helen Farmer,
Virginia Alsop, Dot Jones and
Sara Shaw.

Reggie Deats spent the week-end
out of town.

Phil McGee and Bob Williamson
were in Carrollton Sunday.

Jesse Willmott, Roger Brown,
Sibley Hughlett, John Goldschmidt
and Jim Norwell were in Frank-
fort Saturday night.

John Allen Kinchloe, Hardin-
burg, was a week-end guest at the
A. T. O. house.

John McKinney spent the week-
end in Cynthiana.

Paul Slaton and Charles Guy
were in Cincinnati Sunday.

Sigma Chi

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi
will entertain with a formal dance
Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock
at the Alumni gym.

Guests at the house over the
week-end were L. G. Forquer, Car-
rollton; Winfrey Buntion, Louis-
ville; Bill Dawson, Ft. Thomas;
Cliff Collins, Chicago; Jeff Bavn-
din, Providence, and Shirley Hemp,
Sidney Jenkins, Bob Peters, Hal
Liggin, Louisville.

Sunday dinner guests were Gen-
evieve Liles, Mary Walker Flow-
ers, Mabel Lovens, L. G. Forquer
and Footh Buntion.

Bill Swisshelm spent the week-
end in Winchester.

Prof. and Mrs. Roy Moreland
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Phi Sigma Kappa
Dinner guests at the Phi Sigma

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALVYERS, Secretary

1906

1911

Member of the Central Engineers
club of Virginia and the Richmond
Chamber of Commerce, James

Cleveland Newman, B. M. E. '06, is

engineer for the Virginia Electric
and Power company with offices at

Seventh and Franklin street, Rich-
mond. Mr. Newman's residence is

4111 Crestwood road, Richmond.

1910

Engineer, advertising man, and

tobacco warehouse manager, Ernest

Louis Becker, B.C.E. '11, is vice-

president and general manager of

the Cincinnati Warehouse company,

an officer of the Cincinnati Mer-
chandise Warehouse Incorporated,

and of the Kenton Loose Leaf To-
bacco Warehouse, Covington. Mr.

Becker is past president of the Ad-

vertisers club of Cincinnati and of

the Cincinnati Association of In-

ustrial Advertisers. He is vice-

president of the National Industrial

Advertisers association, and past

governor of the Fifth District Ad-

vertising Federation of America.

His residence is 1544 Ruth avenue,

Cincinnati.

1912

Taylor Nathan House, LL.B., '14,

is practicing attorney at Lexington,

where he is a member of the Mac-

cabees, the Lexington Credit Grant-

ors club, the Lexington Bar asso-

ciation, the American Legion, and

an honorary member of Veterans of

Foreign Wars. His home address is

148 Rosemont Gardens, Lexington.

1913

Mrs. Jessie E. Acker, B.S. '15, is

standard in action—Portable

in size and weight



New and Used

Special Rental Rates to Students

New and Used Typewriters of All Makes,
for Sale and for Rent—Easy Terms

STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.

Opp. Courthouse—W. Short St.

Phone 1792

instructor in foods at North Texas
State Teachers college, Denton,
Texas. Miss Acker received her
M.A. degree from Columbia univer-
sity, and was teacher in Madison
High school, Kentucky College for
Women at Danville, and at Bethany
college. Bethany W. Va., before going
to her present position. Her residence
is 1114 Hickory street, Denton, Texas.

1917

A veteran with a record of over
years service during the World War,
later a real estate dealer at Lexington.

McClary Harbinson, A.B. '17,

is a stock and bond broker at Los

Angeles, where he is president of

the stock exchange, a member of the



SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

All the glamour and excitement of a state basketball tournament could be found in the annual joust held last week-end in Alumni gym. Not only the high school students, but the old grads and even those customers not directly connected with any one team, shared in the general attitude of tenseness. Program sellers and SuKy vendors added their shouts to the general bedlam and the whole affair took on a carnival atmosphere, only to be found at the state tourney.

One of the most colorful teams in the tournament was Inez High school which is located, according to our informant, over in Floyd county, in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. The Indians have no indoor basketball court and all their practicing is done on a dirt court out-of-doors. The whole enrollment of the school is only 45 boys and girls and most of the boys are members of the hoop team. When the snow gets real deep the team practices about once a week at Paintsville. Yet in the regional tourney, Bob Allen, Inez forward, was chosen unanimously as the outstanding player in the meet.

A few short shots from the tournament.....Coach J. Rice Mountjoy's morning prediction that his Danville team would be the first one out, was fulfilled.....Russell failed to score for the first 21 minutes of their game with Nebo....they trailed 16 to 0 at the half....Nebo's captain, Bryant, was probably the best of the long range shooters....and three were plenty them on hand....Bryant had the happy faculty of throwing through a long shot just about the time that a Nebo lead was threatened....

Inez made their first appearance on the floor clad in Kentucky jerseys....because of the similarity of their own shirts and those of Whitesburg....their opponents....Only five members of the Whitesburg team were able to get to Lexington because of a heavy snow-storm and the team played through without a substitution....Sam Potter guarded Whitesburg's interests at the Wednesday night drawings.

Lawrence "Big" McGinnis, a Lexington boy and former Wildcat court star, coached the Hartford team which dropped a first round verdict to Manual.....The Louisville team and Paris seemed the best-coached clubs in the tourney but neither did themselves much good.....Inman of Danville regis-

tered the first goal of the tournament when he rebounded his own try at the hoop.

Marion Cluggish, the 6 foot 7 inch center of the Corbin champions was voted most valuable player to his team....with justification....as Corbin would have had plenty of trouble getting ahead without him....he certainly caused opposing teams much anguish as he rang up 63 points against four opponents....Cluggish may be a candidate for freshman basketball at the University next year.

The only team to hand Corbin a setback all season was Benham, the school which was prevented from appearing at the state tourney because of the prevalence of spinal meningitis in their district.

Because there were not enough entries, the scheduled A.A.U. track meet at Louisville was called off last Thursday. Coach Bernie Shively had intended to take 14 of his athletes down to the meeting.

Guignol Presents Fiftieth Production

(Continued from Page One) lations and gives all that may be expected to the part.

Frances Reid as the actress' sympathetic and social-aspiring Mama provides clever touches of humor in a convincing way, as does Ross Chepeleff as the Concierge, Isabel White as the awkward, somewhat imbecile maid, and Walden Greenwell as the effusive Rosenstein, the creditor. Frances Kerr, as the usher, puts herself well into her part and does a fine piece of work.

The staging and the lighting effects of the production are excellent. Especially good is the "sound effect" of grand opera in the second act, which cleverly corresponds to the mood of the situation and helps build it to a climax.

An interesting feature in connection with the celebration of the theatre's fiftieth production is a sou-

venir program, designed and edited by Ross Chepeleff. The program contains a "calendar" of Guignol plays; a brief history of each play and of the theatre itself; articles by Eva LeGallienne, Edith Isaac, editor of the Theatre Arts Monthly; and greetings from Governor Chandler, President McVey, Frank Fowler, and Gilmore Brown, director of the Pasadena, California, Community Playhouse.

As features of the "first night" performance, a broadcast from the theatre lobby was made over WLAF from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m.; a calendar of the fifty plays given was displayed in the lounge of the theatre and members of the cast of each play were asked to autograph the picture of the particular production in which they appeared; and coffee was served in the lounge between the acts.

Giant Center Leads Corbin to Victory

(Continued from Page One) son: Bryant of Nebo; Asher of Corbin.

The tournament was featured by several major upsets. The opening day of play featured the outstanding performance of du Pont Manual of Louisville in winning from Hartfort 37 to 13, and Newport's 30 to 28 decision over LaGrange. Friday both of these favorites were eliminated, Manual by Inez 21 to 17 and Newport by Paris by the decisive score of 20 to 7. After the Friday games Paris loomed as the champions but Corbin soundly drubbed them in the semi-finals 33 to 19.

In the Corbin-Nebo struggle Jones was the first to find the hoop and his basket placed Nebo in front, just twenty seconds after the opening whistle. Sampson, M. Cluggish, and Asher hit for Corbin and the Redhounds were in the lead to stay, as the first period ended.

Jones again hit and Ellison tallied from far out for Corbin shortly after the opening of the second quarter. Wilson connected and M. Cluggish tipped in one to put Corbin out in front by 10 to 6 at the next Saturday night.

As the second half opened Ellison ripped in from the side and Bryant covered with a lone one. Ellison scored again as did S. Cluggish and the score read 17 to 8. M. Cluggish tipped in another one to make the score stand at 19 to 8 at the close of the quarter.

Peyton made it 19 to 11 with a long shot, and Jones, from the side narrowed the margin to 19 to 13, with five minutes remaining. Peyton on two perfect free throws made it 19 to 15, before S. Cluggish helped his team with a short shot. M. Cluggish put the game on ice with a pivot shot as two minutes remained. Bruce sank a free throw for Nebo and Bryant a long one before M. Cluggish registered the last point on free throw as the final gun sounded.

The lineup of the first game was: Corbin (24) Pos. (18) Nebo S. Cluggish (5) F. (7) Jones Asher (2) F. Corbin M. Cluggish (9) C. (4) Bryant Sampson (2) G. (4) Peyton W. Ellison (6) G. (2) Wilson Substitutes: Nebo—Bruce (1). Corbin—C. Ellison, Keck. Officials: Tehan and Bray, Xavier.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) deposited therein from time to time.

The Senior cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular meeting in the Armory at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday night.

The Freshman cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular meeting at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday night in the Armory.

There will be an important meeting of Key's at 7:00 o'clock Thursday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. All members must be present.

The Pryor Pre-Medical society will meet at 7 o'clock Friday night in the basement of the Archaeology museum. Dr. Kornhauser of the Louisville Medical school will speak on "Medical Training, Service and Outlook." All members must be present.

There will be a meeting of SuKy at 5 p. m. today in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium.

There will be a meeting of the University of Kentucky 4-H club at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening in the Agricultural building.

Meeting Features

SHOP SIGHTS By BETTY EARL

This column will be the death of me yet! Every time I try to scout the shops, it always turns out that they scout me. I arrived home with practically flat feet, under all the bundles and bundles....and was even tempted to spend a check I'd cashed for someone else so, if I requested visitors in jail, please comply.

I went down to Graves-Cox first (now don't ask me that I was doing there!) to see what Graco hats and suits are. That seems to be their own trademark for articles made especially for them. You men ought to consider Easter as well as the rest of us. Don't say it's our fault if you don't—that you can't afford it on account of our corsets you have to pay for. It's never too late to say, "Clothes make the man." Anyway, these Graco hats are made in the new semi-Tyrolean shape with a snap brim. They're in gray, blue and green, smooth or rough finish mixture, light weight and non-crushable. Graco suits are a special line with Graves-Cox. There are several styles, including the double-breasted draped with a sport back and the single-breasted, two-button English model. They're made in rough tweeds of gray, tan, and bluish-green.

Then on down the street at Mitchell, Baker and Smith there were some nifty shoes for "us girls." Two types are styled there—Connie, which is less expensive and Jacqueline. You'll need to tear around the campus in. (Winter oxfords are beginning to look pretty bad now) You'll find them in blue, gray, beige, British tan, and white and in ghillies, sandals, kilts, cut-outs, two-buckle sandals, and five-toe oxfords. The ever-popular white model with the brown saddle is still good this year.

And to go from one extreme to the other, why not try a new halo braid from the Mitchell Baker and Smith beauty salon? They'll dress you up for the Sigma Chi formal next Saturday night.

Up at the other end of town, WolfeWile's has some right pert looking hats in the Campus Hat Shop. The price is right, too, especially when you hate to buy an expensive one to wear it once in this Kentucky ralm. Try a Breton (They're more popular all the time) or a Robin Hood style with the clever tucked in crown and bright feather. Of if you need some patent leather shoes, get one of their shiny patent Bretons. These are the newest thing and keen if you want to be different.

If you want some really comfortable shoes, go to Collis'. Their shoes are beautifully styled and perfect fits. The pair that caught my eye was a semi-sport pump of brown kid and light tan bucko with a perforated toe and medium-narrowed heels. You'll want to wear them from now until it's cold again next fall.

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Dr. John W. Manning of the Department of Political Science of the University and personnel director of the state government, addressed the annual banquet of the Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Women's club on "Effective Democracy," Saturday night.

In his address Doctor Manning said that democracy to be effective must be based on simplicity, a competent personnel and must be supported by an intelligent and articulate public opinion and interest. He quoted Lincoln's famous definition of democracy and added, "Today critics are saying that democracy is functioning, or, for and by the politicians. I insist that an effective democracy demands effective citizenship."

The Pryor Pre-Medical society will meet at 7 o'clock Friday night in the basement of the Archaeology museum. Dr. Kornhauser of the Louisville Medical school will speak on "Medical Training, Service and Outlook." All members must be present.

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There will be a meeting of SuKy at 5 p. m. today in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium.

There will be a meeting of the University of Kentucky 4-H club at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening in the Agricultural building.

Dr. John W. Manning of the Department of Political Science of the University and personnel director of the state government, addressed the annual banquet of the Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Women's club on "Effective Democracy," Saturday night.

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